

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE NAVY EXPEDITION.—The Richmond Enquirer of October 29th thus advises of the present naval expedition:

"The Southern view of the expedition is that it is to be undertaken by the Yankee Government, as it rests upon which we can only conjecture at present. If the object be to secure a supply of cotton, it is pretty certain to fail. To effect a blockade of the Southern ports, the Southern P. will certainly fail. The force is not large enough to sustain the Yankee Government in hope for any long time of the Southern people are tolerably well prepared and sufficiently on the alert. In the absence of definite information, we cannot thus far say where the Southern ports are to be for some point on the coast of South Carolina. There is no state in which the Yankee force is so much in the ascendancy as in South Carolina, and triumph would afford them greater gratification, if, however, a point on the Gulf be the object, as it is to be expected that the enemy will be more mobile or the coast. The Southern ports are to be secured with the thorough defences of New Orleans. Simultaneous with the landing of this expedition, the Southern ports will be blockaded. We are assured that it is the expectation of our Generals at Manassas that this will be locked for at any time in the next two days."

ITEMS.

There are two ways of getting the cotton out—by land or by sea.

The transports protest that they won't pay their debts to the people of the United States, and yet the troops of the United States are determined to draw upon them at sight, says *Yankee Notice*.

The British regulation step for soldiers is one hundred and eight pence per minute.

Thirty persons were wounded by a mad bull in Louisville.

The fare from San Francisco to New York by the overland route is \$250.

Yankee Fair regards Railways and Magazines as literature for war times.

A girl, 16, is 5 feet 4 inches high, and of wondrous size. She went last Friday to San Juan.

The London Times says our independence is all stuff, and the kind of stuff John Bull needs most.

The rebels will say "Now comes the tug of war," when our gunboats get down among them, according to *Yankee Fair*.

Yankee Fair says: "Why, why, why? What does the world think of Fort Lafayette in because the watch set there is so arranged that it can't have any 'escape movements'."

In view of the jury being unable to agree in the case of the trial of the rebels, the *Yankee Fair* pronounces a sentence by one of them: "Cheer up, my friends!—as long as we can rig up a jury just like this, there ain't much to be done for the rebels."

Yankee Fair emphasizes the following: "We're to be a ruff in all weathers."

One of the last railroads in Switzerland is under construction. An *Independent* in that region, however, simply means that there are many small roads through which the tracks pass.

News of the battle of Fort Donelson, fought in the snow, is the latest news. The rebels lost 1,354 men.

It is said that in a recent case where one of the New York regiments took the fence rails belonging to a local Virginian woman to use for firewood, the woman, in her rage, cut off the fence rails of the regiment to go into the woods, cut new rails, and rebuild the fence destroyed.

Play Martin, a young lad in Utica, died of typhoid fever last Saturday. On October 11th his little playmate, Stephen Norton, in his tenth year, died of the same disease. Among the last words of the boy was, "Wait, Baby Martin, I am coming."

Four millionaires have made subscriptions to the 7.300 treasury notes, following Col. Col. of History, \$100,000; Stockholders, \$100,000; and Col. Col. of History, \$100,000.

A man in Utica, who was recently ill, was

recovered by a dose of whisky.

Is a good reputation that way?

Is a good reputation that way?